

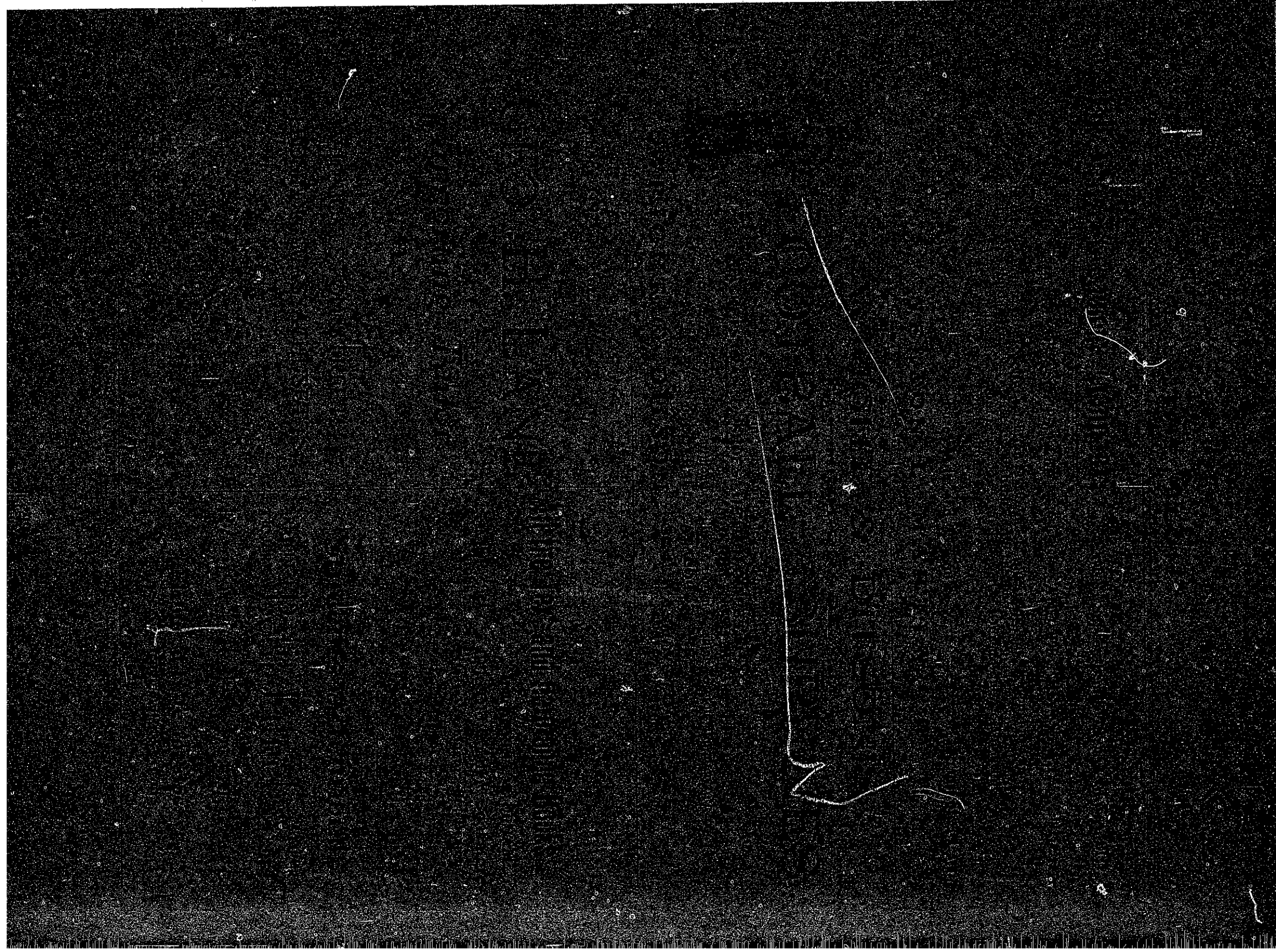
# THE TECH

VOLUME XVI

No. 6

November 13

1902



# THE TECH

VOL. XXII.

BOSTON, NOVEMBER 13, 1902.

NO. 6.

## THE TECH

Published every Thursday, during the college year, by students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

GUY WARNER EASTMAN, 1904, *Editor-in-Chief*.  
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WALDO TURNER, 1905, }  
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### OFFICE HOURS:

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Tuesday, 9-10 A.M.  
Business Manager . . . . . Monday, 12-1 P.M.

*For the benefit of students THE TECH will be pleased to answer all questions and obtain all possible information pertaining to any department of the College.*

*Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.*

*All communications with the Alumni Department should be addressed to the Alumni Editor.*

Subscription, \$1.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 5 cts.

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Puritan Press, Boston.

We Tech man now must needs have learned  
How harde it is to studie,  
When nipping air and sunshine make  
Bright eyes, and cheeks so ruddie.

He knoweth most who knoweth best  
We worth oi a lyttle funne,  
Of bracing breeze and merrie eyes,  
'Heath rays of God's own sunne.

### FIELD DAY.

**T**HIRD and last call; going, going —.  
We have urged the under classmen  
to be earnest in their preparation for  
Field Day. Now the time for prepara-  
tion is past, and all that remains is victory  
or defeat. But a word to upper classmen.

You are out of the contest, but do not be out of things entirely. Remember that you have an engagement for Saturday P.M. Come prepared to enjoy yourselves. If you prefer to be miserable, come to support Field Day; at any rate, come! As to those men straining to obtain three hundred dollars' worth for two hundred dollars, contrive to take this Saturday afternoon off if you never do it again in your lives. Bring your flags and your girls and a good voice for cheering. Get together in classes and keep things moving. Make this Field Day one which "shall go down through the annals of time forever." And Sophomores and Freshmen, put a vim into the contest, or all this pent-up energy will run you off the field!

### EDITORIAL.

**O**N another page we give the results of the Senior-Junior Committee which has been working for the past few weeks on the question of Freshman control at Tech. As presented, the rules are very simple, and in this simplicity and evident reasonableness may be somewhat disappointing to enthusiastic Sophomores who have hoped for something radical and perhaps "wildly exciting." THE TECH itself is inclined to believe that the rules might be extended further with benefit, but possibly this late in the year the committee has done all that is practicable. Then, too, it is to be realized that anything too radical would tend to produce violent class discord, and perhaps lead to an awakening of the old Technology rushing instinct. What the committee has done, at least, it can only meet with approval, and we hope Freshmen and upper-class men alike will realize this, and heartily co-operate in this effort to increase the distinctiveness of Technology as a college, and to add to the value and dignity of Technology athletic symbols.



### Rules for Freshmen.

The joint committee of the classes of '03-'04 have decided, after much deliberation, that conditions at Tech are such that, at present, the framing of an elaborate system of rules for Freshmen is not desirable or advisable.

The committee, however, recognizes that college etiquette, good taste, and the rules of the Athletic Association are frequently, through ignorance, violated; and to remedy this, have passed the following rule for the guidance of Freshmen.

*No Freshman shall wear any hat, cap, sweater, jersey or sleeveless shirt bearing any preparatory school numerals, initials or insignia of any variety. However, sweaters or jerseys bearing such insignia may be worn inside out, or with the insignia on the back of the wearer.*

*Preparatory school pins, if worn at all, should be worn so as not to be in sight.*

In order to thoroughly post Freshmen regarding the use and value of Tech numerals and initials, attention is called to the following article on this subject.

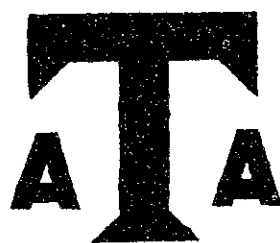
It is hoped that all Freshmen will conform to the provisions of the above rules immediately.

BABCOCK, '03, *Chairman.*

|              |                |
|--------------|----------------|
| Ancona, '03. | Comstock, '04. |
| Bruton, '03. | Curtis, '04.   |
| Pelton, '03. | Haynes, '04.   |
| Woods, '03.  | Homer, '04.    |
|              | Sweet, '04.    |

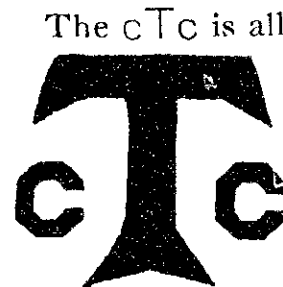
### Tech Athletic Emblems.

The Advisory Council on Athletics, composed of representatives from the Alumni, Institute Committee and Athletic Association, has been doing a great deal in the last few years toward systematizing the Athletic Emblems and toward increasing their value by clearly defining who may be allowed to wear them.



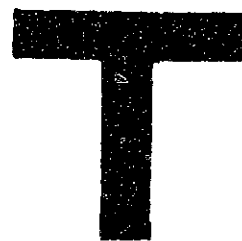
The A T A, like the cu is granted to men who win a first place in a class or open meet, or two second places in the same class or open meet,—handicapped meets excepted.

The right to wear the Track T, the same form but without the A's is granted to men who win a place in a purely intercollegiate contest, and members of a victorious relay team judged worthy by the Advisory Council. The manager of the Track Athletic may wear the same T inclosed in a circle.



The C T C is allowed members of the Cross Country Team who actually participate in a run with another college approved by the Advisory Council, and to the manager who wins the spring Cross Country Run.

The privilege of wearing this T without the C's will be granted to members of a victorious Cross-Country Team who actually participate in a run with another college approved by the Council.



The tennis T is shown in the third cut, and is awarded to winners of an intercollegiate contest.

The old football T with the block ends, and the H T H Hare and Hound, are obsolete forms.

The dimensions of the symbols are also fixed by the Council. The height of the T's is six inches, and that of the smaller letters two inches, with their inside edge one inch from the stem of the T. Smaller devices to the same proportions may be worn on caps.

The class numerals are awarded to members of both football teams who actually participate in the Field Day game, and to the participating members of the winning relay and tug-of-war teams.

## Field-day Prospects.

ANY attempt at a comparison of the teams to represent the two lower classes in the meet Saturday must be very general, owing to the inability to get a line on the respective teams from the actual work done. While the football teams have each played several games, they have been with respectively different teams and give no direct comparison. The relay teams have had no outside contests, have run on entirely different tracks in all respects, and have timed their trials at different distances. The tug-of-war teams have done no work whatever to give actual results. The only approximate comparisons can be on the general form, condition and "size-up" of the opposing teams, which at the best is always a doubtful method.

From this point of view, the football teams are the hardest to judge, each showing advantages over the other. The '05 squad started out better, gained more time on the Freshman, and has developed considerably better team work as a whole, and better condition in the players. Hill has worked his men hard, and devoted much care to their individual training, but has tried them out in matched games comparatively little, so while they show better form, they have had less actual experience than the Freshmen. The Freshmen, on the other hand, show poorer team work and coaching, but have had twice as many games, and at times have shown amazing strength and fighting spirit. They have recently developed their defense to a great degree over its early weakness, and possess a set of backs hard to match on the offense. Besides, they show more personal interest and enthusiasm in their game than the Sophomores, whose victory of last year seems to have made them over-confident. It will be a case of superior team work against superior spirit, with the weight about even,

and promises an exceedingly hard-fought and close battle.

The relay teams furnish a more accurate comparison than the others, and to all appearances '05 should win. Her team is better than that of last year, has been well coached and trained, and is in good condition physically. Moreover, her men have accustomed themselves to running with sneakers on the asphalt track to be used Saturday, which is considerably harder than running with spikes on a cinder track, especially for a man with a long stride. The times made in the trials were very good, several men doing exceptional work. The '06 team, on the other hand, is somewhat of a dark horse, and at the time of this writing is just beginning to round into good shape. Her trials, though made on a track about ten yards too long, were slower even than the distance would account for, and besides, were run on a cinder track and in spiked shoes.

As for the tug-of-war, so little work has been done by either team, and they have been so long in picking even their general squads from which to choose their teams, that it is impossible to tell just how they will compare until they line up Saturday. On the whole, '06 seems to have more heavy men to choose from and has done more conscientious work for her team, while '05, realizing her weakness of last year, is appreciating the fact that she must accustom her men to pull together and at a given signal, instead of distractedly hanging on for dear life, in order to offset what disadvantage her weight may have.

On the whole, we would sum up the situation by saying that, judging from form, '05 should win the relay race, and appears to have a slight advantage in football, while '06 has apparently the best prospects for the tug-of-war. But with this, it must be remembered that the Freshmen, as the entering class, are going into the contest with all possible zeal, and looking forward to it with the spirit that

everything is to be fought to a finish, while the Sophomores, with the remembrance of their victory last year, are somewhat over-confident and disposed to let things take their own course.

### Field Day Notes.

The following Field Day officers have been chosen from the Senior and Junior classes :

1903.

1904.

#### JUDGES OF TUG-OF-WAR.

H. S. Baker.

E. O. Hiller.

#### MARSHALS.

R. B. Yerxa

G. E. Atkins

R. H. Nutter

J. C. Baker

J. T. Cheney

L. G. Bouscaren, Jr.

L. H. Underwood

W. S. Brown

H. S. Morse

G. A. Curtis

R. C. Tolman

W. H. Eager

G. W. Bateman

M. L. Emerson

L. H. Lee

C. L. Homer

H. Crosby

Currier Lang

R. R. Newman

G. W. Sanborn

Referees for the Relay Race are :

J. L. Batchelder, Jr., '90, and H. T. Winchester, '03.

Inspectors for the Relay Race are :

Homer, '04, Crowell, '04, W. B. Boggs, '04, W. P. R. Pember, '02, F. H. Hunter, '02, H. S. Baker, '03, E. S. Baker, '03, Wilson, '03, P. G. L. Hilken, '03, R. S. Franklin, '03.

The trials for the relay team of the Sophomores were finished Saturday, Nov. 8, at Charles River Park. Some of the times made were exceedingly good, considering the weather and the track, and the average was very creditable. The squad from whom the team will be finally picked was selected as follows: Jewett, captain; Emerson, Nichols, Steele, Turner, Riley, Sprague, Dickerman, Snow, Goldwaithe, Tsunta, Gardner, Webster and Marcy.

### Cross-country.

The Executive Committee of the Cross Country Association has decided not to put a team in the field this year. Great difficulty has been found in arranging for races this fall. Harvard has joined the other large colleges in the American Intercollegiate Association, which has its race at New York on Thanksgiving. Of the colleges of the N. E. I. A. A. one tried, without success, to get up a team to race with us; none of the others would meet us this year.

With the small number of candidates from which to choose, the management did not feel that a team could be turned out strong enough to stand a fighting chance with one of the colleges of the Intercollegiate Association. Under these circumstances the officers did not feel justified in calling upon the students to support a Cross-country Team this fall.

For next year there is reason to think that the Institute can make a good showing in this branch of athletics. It is probable that one or more of the New England colleges will get up a team and meet us. Failing that, we ought to have a team strong enough to meet the colleges of the Association either in dual races or at New York with a fair chance of success.

Some good material has been developed this year. Thurber, Tau and Graham from the Freshman Class have done good work; the first especially giving promise of becoming a strong runner. With some of last year's team out next fall, with Burke, '05, and Lorentz, '05, both of whom are promising men, and with the men developed this year, there will be a nucleus on which to build a good team.

To fill an order from one of the instructors, Vol. XXII, No. 4, TECH will be bought back for five (5) cents a copy at the "Cage."

### Reception to the Faculty.

On the afternoon of Nov. 3 the men in Technology Chambers tendered a reception to the Faculty, and this, their first social venture, was a real success. The parlor was neatly arranged with the heavy centre-tables covered with yellow chrysanthemums and light refreshments. At the several reading-tables tea and cocoa were served. Nearly two hundred and fifty guests were present during the afternoon, and the reception was certainly a success.

Members of our instructing staff and their wives showed a great interest in the efforts which have been made by the men in the Chambers to beautify their rooms. That many have succeeded in showing a really good taste was evident to anyone who looked into the strangely neat rooms. Few of the suites have the forbidding, lonely appearance that too many Tech men allow their rooms to possess. Dormitory life at Tech is an innovation, and it is a good one. If you do not think so, let anyone who caught a glimpse of Chambers life during last Monday's reception tell you of your error.

### Historical Sketch of the Institute.

The first article of the October number of the *New England Magazine* is a comprehensive historical sketch of "The Massachusetts Institute of Technology." The author is James P. Munroe, the progressive president of the Technology Club. The article is generously illustrated with photographs of various portions of the Institute. There is also a photograph and condensed biography of each of the five presidents who have directed the affairs of our college. Institute men should be thoroughly conversant with the history of "Tech," not only because the possession of such information is rightfully expected of them, but because of the pure value as a

stimulus and energizer which such knowledge will most certainly give. This sketch by Mr. Munroe is a good one with which to commence this course of "collateral reading." Several of our professors have told us that no Tech man should fail to have the "Life and Letters of William Barton Rogers" in his library. Read these as a foundation, and you will need no further urging to persuade you to look into the "story" of the noble men who gave of their very lives to this Institution.

### The Society of Arts.

The five hundred and seventy-first regular meeting of the society will be held at the Institute, Walker Building, Boylston and Clarendon streets, on Thursday, Nov. 13, 1902, at 8 P.M.

Mr. G. H. Bartlett, principal of the Massachusetts Normal Art School, will address the society on "The Art of Lithography." Many examples of the art will be exhibited and all the tools and materials used in the process will be shown and their use explained.

Members are requested to invite friends interested in the subject.

JAMES F. NORRIS,

*Secretary.*

BOSTON, Nov. 7, 1902.

### Calendar.

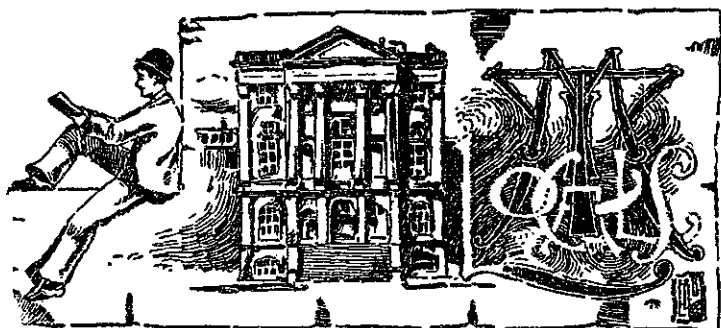
*Thursday, Nov. 13.*—Mr. G. H. Bartlett, principal of the Mass. Normal Art School, will address the Society of Arts on "The Art of Lithography." All students are invited.

*Saturday, Nov. 15, 2.15.*—Technology Field Day, Charles River Park, annual Football Game, Relay Race, Tug of War between Freshmen and Sophomores.

*Evening:* Tech night at the Columbia.

*Monday, Nov. 17, 1.15.*—Regular meeting of Tech Board in THE TECH office.

*Tuesday, Nov. 18, 4.10.*—Regular meeting of V. M. C. A. at No. 11 Pierce.



The inspectors for the relay race will find their tickets at the "Cage" on Friday.

C. A. Sawyer, Jr., has been elected a member of the Advisory Council.

The schedule of the musical clubs is not completed, but the work is going on and the season will probably open about Dec. 1.

President Pritchett spoke at the Civic Service House, 112 Salem street, last Sunday evening, his topic being, "Some Experiences of a Government Official."

Settlement work for the year was started at No. 2 Decatur street, Tuesday evening. A fuller account of this student effort will be given in a future number.

The Technology Club will hold a Smoke-talk Tuesday, Nov. 18, at which Mr. Wm. L. Underwood will give an address, illustrated by the stereopticon, on the subject of "Mosquitoes."

It is planned to have a Tech night at the Columbia on Saturday, Nov. 15. Sophomores can get tickets in the reservation at the right any time before Saturday morning. The Freshmen are to have seats on the left side of the house.

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association at 1.10 P.M., Friday, in the Trophy Room, to elect a manager and assistant manager of the Track Team and treasurer of the Athletic Association, upon the resignation of G. B. Manson, '03.

The officers of the class of 1904, elected last week were: President, P. M. Smith; Vice-President, J. F. Card; Secretary, Currier Lang; Treasurer, C. A. Wentworth; Board of Directors, H. W. Rowe and Walter Hadley; Institute Committee, L. G. Bouscaren Jr. and W. W. Cronin.

Tech '05 football team defeated Powder Point School Saturday by a score of 53—0. Too much importance should not be attached to the victory, however, as Powder Point was small, weak and slow. The features of the game were long runs through broken fields by Crowell, showing a fine disregard for his interference.

The members of the M. I. T. male quartet are O. S. Swenson, first tenor, manager; F. L. Higgins, second tenor; L. G. Wilson, first bass; Harry W. Upham, second bass. Engagements may be had by applying to O. S. Swenson.

On Friday evening, Nov. 7, the Round Table held its annual meeting for the initiation of new members. The following new men were initiated: S. Brown, Waldso Turner, Le Baron Turner, M. Bowman, H. Donald, M. Edmunds, J. Holliday, J. Morehead, W. Motter, R. Seyms, S. Seaver, F. Blount.

Class of 1905 held a class meeting in 22 Walker after the physics lecture Monday, Nov. 3. The new president, R. N. Turner, called the meeting to order. Most of the discussions related to Field Day. The managers of the various teams urged more class spirit and enthusiasm among the men. Every member of the class was assessed fifty cents to defray expenses of the day. Fifteen dollars was voted to the relay team. The question of a band was referred to a committee which will confer with '06. The following men were appointed cheer leaders for Saturday: R. N. Turner, R. H. W. Lord and W. O. Tuck.



The Mechanical Engineering Society will hold its first "Smoke" of the year on Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, at the Technology Club. In addition to the members of the society, it is expected that a large number of Course II. graduates will be present.

Neither side was able to score in the game last Saturday between the Freshmen and Tufts, '05. The game was fiercely played throughout, and at times resembled a canerush as much as a football game. In this game the Freshmen showed a marked improvement in their defense over the game with Harvard, '06, a week previous. Williams at right tackle and Simpson at center were the backbone of their line, and the work of the former in breaking through the opposing line was most creditable. On the offensive, Hertz, left half, was the best ground gainer, repeatedly skirting the ends for ten and fifteen yards. The score was held down by the bracing of the heavier Tufts line at critical times, though the ball was nearly always in Tufts' territory.

The Electrical Engineering Society held a very interesting Smoker at the Technology Club last Friday evening. Professor Miller spoke on a subject of recent development and on which very little has been written; namely, the principles and application of the  $SO_2$  Waste Heat Engines to our steam and gas engines to increase their efficiency. Professor Miller has made an extensive study of the subject, and his talk was very instructive, aided as he was by numerous diagrams.

Resolutions were passed upon the death of Raymond A. Lauffer, a member of the Society.

Saturday the Society visited the Watertown Arsenal, and thanks to the kindness of Col. J. G. Butler, who is in command, were allowed to see all of the departments. The testing department was of particular interest. Mr. J. E. Howard, in charge of the testing, explained the machines and performed some tests as illustrations.

### Raymond Abner Lauffer, 1904.

The sudden death of Raymond A. Lauffer came as a shock to his classmates. He was taken sick on Oct. 25. His doctor considered his illness nothing more than a slight attack of the grip, but after remaining at the room a few days he became worse. His brother arrived here on Oct. 30, and had him removed to the Boothby Hospital Nov. 1, where his physician finally diagnosed the case as that of typhoid fever.

He succumbed to this disease Nov. 5, his mother having arrived shortly before his death.

The body was taken to his home, Manor Station, Pa., on Nov. 5, the funeral taking place Nov. 7.

Raymond A. Lauffer attended the Western University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, for two years, after which he left to enter Course VI., '04, at the Institute last year. He was also a member of the Electrical Engineering Society.

\* \* \*

WHEREAS, God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from us a well-beloved member of our society, Raymond Abner Lauffer, be it

*Resolved*, That we, the members of the Electrical Engineering Society of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, hereby extend our most heartfelt sympathy to his family in their bereavement, and further be it

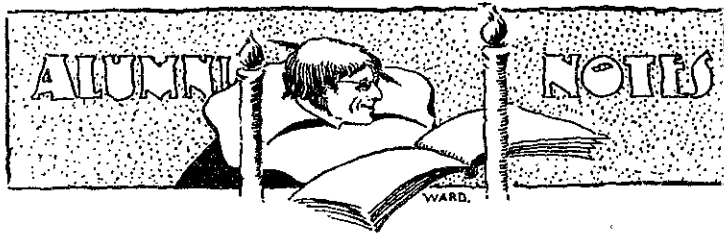
*Resolved*, That these resolutions be sent to his family, that they be spread upon the minutes of the society, and published in THE TECH.

For the Society,

ROLAND B. PENDERGAST.

GEORGE K. KAISER.

SELBY HAAR.



'00. Morgan Barney, XIII., is with Lawley, South Boston.

'01. Frank Holmes, V., with Deavo, Doyle & Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

'02. Alfred W. Friend, VI., is with the Simplex Electrical Company, Cambridgeport, Mass.

'02. B. W. B. Greene, IX., is at Hda Quvera Oguine, Central Porto Rico.

'02. Lester C. Hammond, I., is instrument man on the N. Y. C. & H. R. R.R., Maintenance of Way Department, Buffalo, N. Y.

'02. Elmer Merrill Hervey, VI., is in the Testing Department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

'02. P. E. Kimball, VI., is a student at Tufts College.

'02. Thomas F. McDonnell is a member of the firm of McDonnell & Sons, granite manufacturers and owners, Quincy, Mass.

'02. Frank H. Mason, of East Lexington, Mass., is a civil engineer with George S. Rice and George E. Evans, Boston and New York.

'02. Robert Mayo, Jr., II., is with the master mechanic at the Midland Works of the American Sheet Steel Company, Muncie, Ind.

'02. Kent I. Stow, II., was married on July 23 to Miss Pauline Douglas Brown.

'01. Harry H. Maxson, IV., with John C. Neale, Structural Engineer for the Carnegie Steel Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

'02. E. H. Cutter, II., is with Frazer & Chalmers, Chicago.



In Mrs. Campbell's repertoire *The Second Mrs. Tanqueray* seems to me easily the best. Most of her plays are "problem" dramas, so called; that is they treat some moral problem, usually that of a sinful woman. Among such, Mr. Pinero's pieces have a decided advantage, because, instead of presenting a fascinating bundle of moral conundrums, like Sudermann's, they present clearly and vigorously moral demonstrations. After *The Joy of Living* the *Theatregoer* is left in bewilderment, wondering why they did it,—did they have to do it? Was it wrong to do it? Perhaps he is a little in doubt what they really did. After *The Second Mrs. Tanqueray* he has wonder without the bewilderment, wonder and pity and terror at the spectacle of a vicious woman who tries to turn over a new leaf and live a new life—who tries, and under comparatively favorable circumstances,—to live down a career of vice, and give the thing up as hopeless, in suicide.

For the part of Paula Tanqueray, Mrs. Campbell seems to me perfectly adapted; indeed, Mr. Pinero is reported to have expressed complete approval of her interpretation. She uses all her remarkable charm of person and personality to make the part sympathetic, without for a moment falsifying the essentially tainted nature of the woman. She excites unbounded pity for Paula's fate, yet never conceals her faults or in the slightest degree gilds vice.

#### TICKETS FOR FIELD DAY.

Reserved seat tickets are being sold in the two upper classes by members of the Institute and sub-Institute Committees and by members of the Athletic Association Executive Committee. In the two lower classes, tickets for the cheering sections are being sold by men in each course or by class deputies. Section A has been reserved exclusively for the Sophomores and Section F for the Freshmen. It is gratifying to note that nearly all of the seats in the sections have already been sold.

All seats unsold by Friday will be put on sale in the Rogers corridor.

A portion of the seats in the center sections are on sale at Wright & Ditson's and Herrick's.

The price of each ticket is fifty cents.

## Rollo in Boston.

AFTER JACOB ABBOTT.

"Uncle George," said Rollo, looking out of the hotel window, "I wish that you would tell me about that large group of buildings on the other side of the street."

It was evident that Rollo's question had reference to the buildings of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a famous school of engineering, which is situated almost exactly opposite to the hotel where Rollo and his uncle were residing. In fact, Mr. George had selected that particular hotel in order that he and Rollo might be in the neighborhood of this important center of learning.

Mr. George perceived that Rollo was really desirous of procuring information regarding these conspicuous edifices, and was quite willing to instruct him as far as he was able.

"These buildings," said Mr. George, "have passed through a great variety of mutations during the lapse of successive centuries, but at present are utilized as the seat of instruction for a large number of youths who do not desire to pursue the more arduous and less comprehensive course of instruction which is afforded by an attendance at the neighboring smaller and less important institution known as Harvard University."

Rolly was greatly interested by his uncle's explanation and amused himself for some time by watching the little scenes and incidents which were continually occurring on the opposite side of the street. Presently he perceived a number of young men emerge from one of the buildings, and saunter along the sidewalk in a very careless and unconcerned manner. His uncle explained to him that they were members of the entering class.

He also saw a number of attractive young ladies of an exceedingly elegant demeanour, who were continually passing to and fro between the various buildings.

After spending nearly a quarter of an hour in this profitable and enjoyable manner, Rollo became tired with his amusement, and said to his uncle that he should like very much to become a student in the institution.

Mr. George was greatly pleased by this evident indication of the seriousness of Rollo's character, and told him that it would be quite possible to make suitable arrangements in order that he might immediately commence upon the pursuance of his course of studies. He directed Rollo to procure his cap, and they sallied forth together to make inquiries regarding the mode of action to be pursued on entrance to the Institute.

'04 T '05  
'05 K A '06



THE CUP  
THAT CHEERS  
BUT NOT  
INEBRIATES.

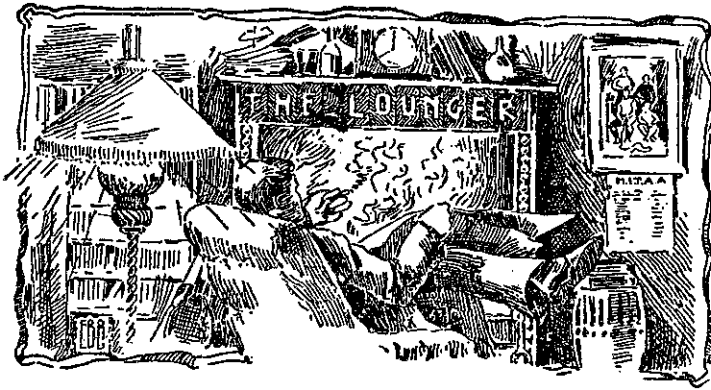
A New Football Team.

The Mining Engineers, fourth year, have organized a football team, and intend to play several games before the season is over. It is especially desired to play teams of other courses, and an open challenge is hereby extended to any strictly "course team" composed of men from any or all years of one course.

The following men are doing good work practising:

Kehen, Babcock, King, Brown, Barnaby, Healy, Bennett, Copeland, Garber, Underwood, Brewer, Drury, Craven and Gaenslen.

Any course team wishing to arrange program, please see M. Brown, Jr., manager, or leave notice for him at Box 32, "Cage."



Field Day at Tech? Bosh! With lambs for Freshmen and sheep for Sophomores, it will be as tame as the regular monthly meeting of the Old Ladies' Society for the Prevention of Cold Feet. In fact, THE LOUNGER would not be much surprised if, just before the finish of a race between a Freshie and a Soph., the Freshman stopped short within a rod of the goal and said to the Sophomore: "Pardon me, my dear Gastong, you first; ladies before gents." Then, finding themselves unable to decide which one of them was to make the first advances, according to the rules of Lord Chesterfield, they call for a chrysanthemum from the only girl in the audience, a co-ed, and, pulling one petal after another from the flower, they peaceably decide the issue. THE LOUNGER sincerely hopes that the football game will not be too rough, and that the younger team will not forget that although they are Freshmen, they are still gentlemen,—very still gentlemen. He also suggests that in the relay race, in place of the usual flag to insure the sequence of runners, the committee in charge supply a copy of THE TECH. If this were done, no man would start off before his time, and he would have something interesting to read while going around the course. After the Faculty has been so generous in giving the two lower classes Saturday afternoon for a half-holiday, they should co-operate by making Field Day memorable. There is a rumor afloat that next year Sunday will be selected, while others assert that Field Day will fall on Nov. 31. But putting aside all conjectures for the coming year, THE LOUNGER earnestly wishes it were in his power to do something to stir up that healthy feeling of rivalry between the kindergarten classes. If he had the eloquence, he would gather the Freshmen about him and address them like Sparticus to his gladiators, thus:

"Freshmen and fellow-sufferers, ye have asked me to come and give ye a few words of cheer, on this, the eve of your battle. I am come. Cæsar had his Brutus, Cicero his Catiline, and Wells his Wentworth; but O, Freshmenibus, the Sophomoreans may lick the daylights out of you. (Applause.) List! Last night on the Appian Way I heard a cursed Sophomore say that the Freshman Class was on the

hogibus. Will nothing stir ye from your sleep? Ye are sluggards! (Great applause.) Harken to my counsel. Will ye be a pack of lifeless, inanimate corpses, and a disgrace to the Squedunk High School? (Great Applause.) I have spoken."



For many years it has been a matter of the deepest and gravest concern both to Mr. H-mph-e-s and Dr. P-tch-t, that our own institution of learning, that matchless college famed for its spreading campus and beautiful co-eds, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, should be entirely unrepresented in the world of commerce. Harvard has its beer, and Yale has given its name to a well-known lock, but that Tech, the most popular college of the three, should hold no position in the industries of America, was almost a disgrace. At a Faculty meeting held early last spring it was voted to appoint H. W. T. a special emissary to make whatever arrangements should be necessary to remedy this evil. During the early summer H. W. T. was in correspondence with a well-known manufacturer of cosmetics, with the hope of inducing the aforesaid manufacturer to name one of his most superior concoctions "The Technology Co-Ed Face Powder"; negotiations were broken off, however, when the manufacturer declared that such a name would ruin his business. But finally the matter was very satisfactorily arranged with a standard clothing company, and as will be noticed by a careful perusal of the clipping placed below, taken from a theatre programme, we are now right in the swim. Harvard may have its five-cent beer, and Yale its quarter lock, but Technology has its whole really truly suit of ten-dollar clothes.

### ... THE TECH ...



An all-round suit for all-round men. Business men, club men, every man can wear it with dignity and comfort. It buttons well with a sharp angle. A jaunty, easy suit.

About fifty Juniors were locked out of Pol-Econ. last Monday; half an hour later they were seen seated on the fire escapes taking notes. The lecture was so interesting that they resolved one and all to petition the faculty to have that lecture repeated.